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CASHAS, AS IN THE CASE.

A BIG BRIDGE

TO BE BUILT ACROSS THE OCMULGEE RIVER.

Interview with Business Men on the Subject—Unanimously Favoring the Enterprise—Organized Committee—First Step for Securing the State Fair—Personal Mention of News.

MAISON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—One who has been near the confederate monument, at the intersection of Macon and Second streets, and looks toward the eastward cannot fail to remark the wonderful beauty of the country beyond the river, in East Macon.

Near the river, for several blocks, the land lies level and then begins rising, by gentle undulations, to a beautiful rounded hill, from the crest of which a grand view of Macon can be had.

This country has been sparsely built up, and for the most part by tenement houses, except that portion lying along the Clinton road and Cemetery street.

Practically the land is valueless, for it is not sufficiently fertile to make it very desirable for agriculture, unless it is skillfully manipulated, and it is too far off to be desirable as a place of residence for people who do business in the city, just across the yellow river and about a mile from the city.

There is a school now on foot that will make this land of incalculable value. It will increase its value from ten to twenty fold.

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THROUGH THE HEART.

A BLOODY MURDER REPORTED FROM RANDOLPH.

Sam Snelling, a Returned Murderer, Shoots and Kills Jailer Skipper, While Attempting His Arrest—Mr. Joe J. Stanley also Fatally Wounded—Furnishing the Murders.

CUTHBERT, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Today a warrant was placed in the hands of Jailer Ed. Skipper to arrest a negro named Sam Snelling, for the murder of another negro about two years ago, in this county.

Snelling escaped after the murder into Florida, but returned in a quiet manner a short time ago, and quartered at the home of his former wife, about one mile from town.

The negro, who was concealed inside, opened fire on them with a pistol, and shot Jailer Skipper in the left side, just under the heart from the effects of which he died in about ten minutes, falling on to the road backwards, and dying on the road.

Mr. Stanley ran in to the assistance of Skipper, and was shot by the desperado twice, one ball striking the upper part of the left hip, the other entering the upper part of the left arm near the shoulder.

As Snelling ran out of the house he was fired upon by Mr. Burge with a breech-loading shotgun, but he succeeded in escaping to the woods, and is yet uncaptured, though a posse is in pursuit.

He is a dangerous negro, and has been engaged in other diabolical deeds besides the murder of two years ago and today. Stanley, though seriously wounded, is not fatally injured, and will recover. Skipper's remains will be interred tomorrow.

HOOPER RAISES A SENSATION. Incendiary Speeches Made to the Negroes of Baldwin.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Milledgeville has been greatly agitated over the organization of a so-called labor union among the negroes by a man giving the name of Hoover, of North Carolina, Texas and other places. Hoover was a colored man, and his speeches are said to have been of the most incendiary nature, advising the negroes to rise up and demand, and fight, if necessary, for higher wages.

His speeches were private, and conducted in such a way that the white people could not reach him. As soon as the nature of his mission was known he was told to leave the city, but he quietly took up his abode in a house near the city, and he has been here ever since.

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THE CHARLOTTE CONTEST.

The Athens Firemen to Make an Effort for the Prize.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Pioneer leave here in the morning by the Richmond and Danville road for Charlotte, where they will engage in the tournament to be held in that place the latter part of the week. No. 5 is the crack company of the city, and at the same time, here were two of the three prizes offered for the contest.

It is composed of some of the best young men in the city and is in fine trim and training. If the company finally decides to go, and there is every reason to suppose it will, it will take from twenty to thirty men along and will also carry its famous reel.

This reel was once the property of Stevens's hose company No. 6 of Augusta, and has won many a prize upon hotly contested fields. The people of Athens feel that the reel should be home its share of victories.

Chief of Fire Department Charles W. Baldwin is on a business visit to Boston. His assistant, George Mason, is in charge of the department during his absence.

Mr. Billings Phinizy returned this morning from Augusta, where he has been perfecting arrangements for the opening of the Oconee water supply springs in Hall county. This resort will be under his charge the coming season.

The Salvation Army continues to hold daily and nightly meetings. No enthusiasm has been aroused as yet. The two of the three prizes offered for the contest.

Considerable sickness prevails among the children of the city. Dysentery is said to be alarmingly prevalent.

COLORED FIREFIGHTERS. Who Fail to Agree About the Right Path and Appeal to the Courts.

FREEMONT, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Mayor Grogan has a regular weekly reception last Monday night, at which Marshall Dwyer had quite an array of visitors in attendance. Rev. George Morrison, a colored minister, was present, and a half section of the church, charged with using language and actions toward Rev. Durand, a brother minister of another denomination, that were not only unbecoming a minister but not conducive to the peace of the community.

After a patient hearing of a number of evidence and elaborate arguments, the mayor held that the reverend gentleman should contribute ten dollars to the exchequer of the town.

Justice in the Court last Monday D. L. Durand, a colored minister, had George Morrison, another colored minister, arranged before the court on a peace warrant. The evidence showed that they belonged to different churches, and that Morrison's children had joined Durand's church, at which act Morrison became very much incensed and gave his children a severe whipping.

The children being newly grown, asked for baptism in Durand's church, but Morrison's children had joined Durand's church, at which act Morrison became very much incensed and gave his children a severe whipping.

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THE GAINESVILLE FIREMEN.

The Parade of the Firemen Through the City.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—By eight o'clock a. m. the streets were alive with the members of the three companies composing the fire department of the "queen city of the mountains." The occasion being the day set apart for monthly annual picnic which will be held at the famous New Holland Springs. Gainesville has a splendid fire department, the same consisting of three companies, to-wit: The Protection Engine company No. 1 (hand engine), Queen City No. 2 (steam engine), and the hook and ladder company, the last being composed of colored men, who, by the way, rank high in the order as to merits. Mr. Henry J. Camp, chief of the Gainesville fire department, was in charge of the procession, and was watching in his efforts to make everything work smoothly.

The two white companies plied "at New Holland, where the colored company sought pleasure and amusement at some other place adjacent to the city. After the parade the usual reel races were watched with a great deal of interest by our citizens.

The races took place on a public square. The order of march was as follows: Mounted police, Mitchell Guards, of the Gainesville college, Queen City, decorated with flowers. Protection, the oldest company of the city, and last, the hook and ladder, by the officers of city government in carriages.

The first race was to run one hundred yards, take reel and run fifty yards. This was between Protection and Queen City, and their time was respectively twenty-one and twenty-two seconds. Second prize was a race between same companies to run one hundred yards with reel. This was made in fifteen seconds by the Queen City and sixteen seconds by the Protection.

The last race was by the hook and ladder, which was to run one hundred and fifty yards with trucks, put up eighteen-foot ladder, man ascend and descend, replace ladder on trucks. This was accomplished in forty seconds by the Queen City and thirty seconds by the Protection.

Mr. H. H. Perry delivered the prizes in a neat speech to the successful companies. The Mitchell Guards had a prize drill and the prize was awarded to Willie Johnson as the best drill cadet in the militia, and a half section of the church, charged with using language and actions toward Rev. Durand, a brother minister of another denomination, that were not only unbecoming a minister but not conducive to the peace of the community.

After a patient hearing of a number of evidence and elaborate arguments, the mayor held that the reverend gentleman should contribute ten dollars to the exchequer of the town.

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PURE FRUIT CREAM
PREPARED BY THE FRUIT CREAM CO., NEW YORK
SOLD ONLY IN CANS
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

MOST PERFECT MADE
Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Flavor. Contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum, or other injurious ingredients. Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

G. W. ADAIR, - - Auctioneer.
ON NORTH PRYOR STREET.

I will sell on the premises on Thursday, May 19th, at 4 o'clock p. m., a 6 room house and lot, 50x100 feet, with 14 foot alley on the south side.

The lot is next to J. W. Murphy's on the north, and W. W. Haskell on the south.

Water, gas, belgium block and brick side walks all down.

In full view of the Kimball house, and in the very heart of the city, with desirable surroundings.

The lot will be sold on its merits, with unquestionable titles.

Terms one half cash, balance in 12 months, with eight per cent interest per annum, 5 Kimball House.

May 1st, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE
May 31, at Stegalls, BARTOW COUNTY, GA.

Forty-three miles from Atlanta and five miles from Marietta, on W. & A. R. R.

THE MINERAL LANDS AROUND STEGALLS, has attracted capitalists and working men from every direction, making a constant demand for lots to build upon. The property owners have therefore decided to offer all who may come an opportunity to purchase a slice of the most beautiful and healthful climate cannot be found in the south. While the hills are covered with pine, the soil is rich in iron, zinc, and other minerals, and is very productive.

For full particulars, apply to H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 25 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Tag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CORNER Hunter and Pryor streets, get a tag for your dog before the dog wagon starts, and save trouble and annoyance.

J. H. GOLDSTEIN, City Clerk.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

Auction Sale, Friday, May 20, 4 P. M.

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IT IS HAMMOND.

HON. CLIFFORD ANDERSON NOT A CANDIDATE AGAINST HIM.

The Fulton County Bar Association Unanimously In-

dorses Colonel Hammond for the Vacant Posi-

tion on the United States Supreme Bench

—Troup and Burke Have Won.

The Fulton County Bar association, at its

meeting yesterday morning, unanimously

recommended Colonel N. J. Hammond for the

vacant place upon the United States supreme

bench.

There were present at the supreme bar

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THE NEW COTTON-CHOPPER.

An Invention Which Will Revolutionize Cotton Culture.

South Carolina, which has given to the

world the cotton-picker, has now followed by

this invention by another equally as great. The

new machine is thus spoken of in the Sumter

review of the Charleston News and Courier.

A public test of the cotton chopper invented

by Mr. J. B. Ammons of Kershaw, was had at Wed-

nesday on last Saturday, at the farm of Mr. J. H.

Ammons, and was in every particular success-

ful. The machine is of very simple construction

and can be operated by hand, or by a mule, or

it is built somewhat on the principle of a saw

mill, with adjustable gears, so that it can be

run at any width of cut, and it is capable of

cutting from one to four feet of cotton at a

time. The machine is now being worked at the

farm of Mr. Ammons, and it is expected that

it will be in general use before long. The

importance of this invention cannot be over-

estimated. The expense of raising cotton

under a system of free labor is enormous, and

the risk of shortness of hands and the unreli-

ability of the negro race, has made it a question

whether it would not be better to keep the cotton

picker, which is now being used by the negro

race, and to use the cotton chopper, which is

now being used by the white race, and to use

the cotton chopper, which is now being used

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by the white race, and to use the cotton

IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

CONTEST OVER THE DEKALB LOCAL OPTION LAW.

The Miller Habeas Corpus Proceedings Before Judge

Pardee—Exhaustive Arguments Pro and Con—

The Questions of Jurisdiction and Constitutional

Validity Discussed at Length.

The Stone Mountain Military case, a case

which involves the constitutionality of the

DeKalb county local option law, occupied the

attention of United States Circuit Judge Par-

dee yesterday.

The facts in this case will be remembered by

the readers of THE CONSTITUTION. The Stone

Mountain Military case, owned by Cox & Hix,

was sold to the DeKalb county, and was the

most valuable distillery in Georgia. When,

in 1864, the local option law went into effect,

the distillery had to be closed. One day last

March the distillery resumed business through

William G. Miller, as agent, and was indicted

under the prohibition law by the grand jury

and placed in the custody of the deputy sheriff.

The case comes up upon Miller's application for

release upon a writ of habeas corpus, he setting

up in his application the claim that the local

option law is unconstitutional.

The case came before Judge

Pardee yesterday. Mr. J. Carroll

Payne represented the petitioner, Alex-

ander & Turnbull the solicitor-general of De-

kalb county, while Hon. Clifford Anderson

represented the state.

The argument was opened by Mr. Payne, who

made an exhaustive presentation of the claims

of the petitioner. The question of jurisdiction

of the court he did not consider. He said that

in the case of the United States supreme court

established the question of jurisdiction.

If the local option law is unconstitutional, as

alleged, it is a violation of the federal con-

stitution. A law which is unconstitutional is

no law. It imposes no duties, it inflicts no

penalties for alleged violations; as there can be

no violation, it gives no color of authority to

any officer who acts under it. In the present

case, the law is unconstitutional, and is ab-

solutely non-existent as though it never had been

created, for it is void.

Therefore, if the local option law is null and

void, the petitioner is entitled to his release

from the custody of the deputy sheriff, and the

arrest of the petitioner by the sheriff is with-

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL
handmade showcases and counters.
FREDMAN & CRANFORD, Jewelers,
28 and 31 Whitehall street.

Best Goods Made.

McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St.
Fruit Jars, Fly Fans,
DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS.

Gate City Stone Filters,

HAVLAND'S CHINA,
FINE CUT GLASS, Brass and Bronze Goods.
Moderate prices.

McBRIDE'S.

FOR STEAMSHIP PASSAGE
To all European ports, write to
R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents,
4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.,
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 18, 1887—9 P. M.

All observations taken at the same moment of
actual time at each place named.

STATIONS.

Barometer.
Thermometer.
Wind.
Direction.
Velocity.
Rainfall.

Augusta.....
Savannah.....
Jacksonville.....
Montgomery.....
New Orleans.....
Galveston.....
Palm Beach.....
Fort Smith.....
Shreveport.....

6 a. m.....
9 a. m.....
12 m.....
3 p. m.....
6 p. m.....
Total rainfall.....

Maximum thermometer.....
Minimum thermometer.....
Total rainfall.....

Cotton Belt Bulletin.
Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian
time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Atlanta, Ga.....
Anderson, S. C.....
Cincinnati, O.....
Columbus, Ga.....
Columbus, Tenn.....
Columbus, Miss.....
Greenville, S. C.....
Griffin, Ga.....
Macon, Ga.....
Newnan, Ga.....
Spartanburg, S. C.....
Toccoa, Ga.....
West Point, Ga.....

W. EASBY SMITH,
Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

NOTE.—Barometer corrected for temperature and
instrumental error only; the dash (—) indicates
precipitation inappreciable.

LEWIS

PERFECT FITTING
SHIRTS.

783 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BRANCH OFFICE
7 Wall Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

OPEN EVENINGS.

The trade of this house has been established more
than 15 years throughout the Southern States, and
more than 10 years on Broadway, N. Y. Shirts
made to order, perfect fit guaranteed. All goods
made to order from the finest materials. Prices
lower than any other manufacturing house in the
class.

SCALE OF PRICES.

Six shirts made to order.....\$10.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....12.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....13.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....14.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....15.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....16.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....17.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....18.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....19.00
Six fine cross shirts made to order.....20.00

4-Ply Linen Collars, per dozen.....4.50
4-Ply Linen Collars, per dozen.....4.50
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The Picnic Tomorrow.

The picnic that will take place at Vinings
station Friday, May 20th, given by the young men
of Atlanta, is already a pronounced success. The
young gentlemen who have the affair in charge
have made complete arrangements. Warm hands
will be in attendance. A special train will leave
the Union depot at 7:30 a. m.

In General Debility, Emaciation,
Consumption, and Wasting in Children,
Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with
Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medi-
cine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens
the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please
read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man
when Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he
began using the Emulsion his cough has ceased,
gained flesh and strength, and from all appear-
ances his life will be prolonged many years."—
JOHN SULLIVAN, Hospital Doctor, Morgana, Pa.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

For Exhaustion.
Dr. A. N. KROUT, Van Wert, O., says: "I
found it decidedly beneficial in nervous ex-
haustion."

Baseball.
Goods of every description at John M. Miller's,
31 Marietta street.

Plats of the 18 Lots Near Grant Park
to be sold tomorrow are ready now at our office.
Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

A Very Lucky California Merchant.

Two portions of a \$150,000 lottery prize won
here. One of them it happened was number
65,561 drew the first prize of \$150,000 in the
March drawing of the Louisiana State
Lottery. Joseph Dannerman sent for one-tenth
of that amount and received his money through
the London, Paris, and American bank of this
city. His firm is well known here and in San
Diego and Vallejo, where they have stores.
Another holder of one-tenth received his \$15,-
000 through Wells, Fargo & Co's bank of this
city, but his name has not transpired.—San
Francisco (Cal.) Call, April 6.

Hammocks.

A large lot just received, all sizes and prices
John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

A Card.

I have on my warehouses floors the largest
assortment of handsome furniture ever shown
in Atlanta, and am prepared to save buyers at
least ten per cent over all competitors. Every
article I sell is guaranteed and delivered in
first-class condition. Hundreds of suites are
shipped from my doors every month. Parties
wishing to buy within the next few weeks can
save money by placing their orders at once, as
my warehouses are packed to their utmost
capacity. I must have room.

P. H. SNOOK.

CHIPMAN PILLS,

A Positive Cure for
SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA
—AND—
DYSPEPSIA.

Mild in their action, purifying the blood, in-
creasing the appetite, making you feel new.
Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 28 Whitehall st.

GOING OVER THE CITY

WITH THE HON. JOHN TYLER
COOPER, MAYOR.

Inspecting the Great Amount of Work that is being
done in all parts of the City. The Mayor and
Councils that Drain Atlanta—Streets,
Bridges and Grading Being Done.

A two-horse carriage drew up in front of the
city hall yesterday afternoon just as the sun-
day court house clock was striking three. The
driver sprang from his seat, and opening the
door stepped quickly by until a party of four
stepped in. Then the jehu closed the door
with a bang, and mounting to his box, gave
the horses rein and started out Hunter street
at three minutes speed.

The party in the carriage was made
up of Hon. John T. Cooper,
mayor; Mr. M. Mahoney, com-
missioner of public works, a CONSTITUTION re-
porter and an Ohioan.

"I am glad you came by just as you did,"
said Mayor Cooper, as the carriage rolled by
the Church of Immaculate Conception; "for we
are doing a
BIG AMOUNT OF WORK ALL OVER THE CITY,
and will give you a chance to see it. Mr. Ma-
honey and I were just going out to inspect
some work, and of course we are glad to show
you what the city is doing in the way of im-
provements."

"Yes, free labor, convicts, mules and carts
are doing more work in Atlanta today than
ever before in the history of the city,"
chipped in Mr. Mahoney, in his rich Irish
brogue. "Why, in every part of the city
squadrons of men are handling the pick and shovel
and mules are pulling carts."

"The capital is beginning to take shape," re-
marked the reporter, as the carriage rolled by
the new state building.

"Yes, work on the roof will soon begin and
then the floors, doors and windows will quickly
follow," remarked Mayor Cooper. "No,
it will not be very long before old Georgia's
new state house is ready for occupancy."

"Who will be the first governor to
act officially in that building?" remarked Mr.
Mahoney, as
RECOLLECTIONS OF PAST POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS
were brought up through his mind.

"There, Jackson," he continued, addressing
the driver, "turn out Fair street and go by the
cemetery."

Fair street is not broad, but it is straight,
smooth and rolling, and makes one of the best
drives in the city. McHenry gave his horses
the rein with an occasional touch of the whip
and the inspecting party rolled along over the
hard rubble stones. In every block new
buildings could be seen in every block
work. Some were receiving the finishing
touch while others were being started. Shade
trees line the sidewalks and beautiful lawns
enhance the buildings from Capitol avenue
east. At the cemetery a squad of city convicts
was busy evening up the sidewalk and digging
away dirt for the foundation for the new fence.
The old fence was scattered about in the street,
having been torn away to make way for the
new one. The fence out of the way.

"A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OAKLAND
was obtained. The green grass, the beautiful
flowers, the well kept mounds and the pure
white tombstones all unrolled themselves be-
fore the view the party."

"No," said Mr. Mahoney, "the ground will
be ready for the fence in a day or two, and in
short time the fence will be up."

"An iron fence, isn't it?" asked the reporter.

"No, but a substantial structure," answered
Mayor Cooper. "It will not only be a high
railing fence down to the end of the old por-
tion of the cemetery, and from there to the
end of a high stone wall takes its place."

"And as fine a stone wall as a stonemason
ever built," remarked Mr. Mahoney, "as you
will see for yourself. Drive on, Jackson."

"What will it cost?"

"The bid for the work is something less
than \$4,000," answered Mayor Cooper, "but
it will cost something more than that by the
time this grading and other work is consid-
ered."

Alongside the cemetery the carriage rolled
from the eastern to the western end—the en-
tire length. The handsome monuments, fine
vaults, the high confederate monument and
the high confederate monument and the high
view until the high stone wall of which Mr.
Mahoney spoke, intercepted. The wall cer-
tainly deserved the remark made by Mr. Ma-
honey. It is as smooth and even as a mirror,
and gives the place a better appearance than
the old fence. From the end of the cemetery
the drive was continued through the woods.
No road marked the course, but over gullies
and mounds, around trees and
ACROSS OLD WAR TRENCHES,
the horses picked their way and wheels rolled
until the grove was left behind, and the city
stockade loomed up in front.

"I guess we had as well go by the stockade
and see the new prison," remarked Mayor
Cooper.

"Yes, because I want to tell Hastings to de-
liver some corn which we raised here last year,
and which I have sold," said Mr. Mahoney.

"Do you raise anything here to sell?" asked
the reporter.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Cooper, smiling. "The city
owns eighty acres here. Last year we raised
enough to give us all the meat we needed,
for the prisoners. We raised pass enough for
them. We raised corn and oats enough to feed
the stock and sold seven hundred dollars of
hog heads."

By this time the stockade was reached, and
Ann Scott, the old negro who gets
DRUNK EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR
and passes two-thirds of her time in the stock-
ade, greeted the party, and as Mayor Cooper
stepped out she remarked:

"Bless God, dars Marse Tyler
and I know dat he'll pardon me out."

"What are you in for, Ann?" asked the
mayor.

"'Deez cizes me a bein' drunk, but 'fore the
Lord I aint gwine to do it no more."

"All right, Ann. I'll see that you get out,"
remarked the mayor, as the party entered the
new building.

Around the building is a high fence. The
yard is as neat as a pin. The building is two
stories high and is built of stone, taken
from the quarry on the place. The work is
fine and the building is one of the most im-
portant, thoroughly ventilated prison buildings in
the state. It is 25x50 feet, and has an iron
roof. The
WINDOWS ARE SECURELY IRONED,
and a row of iron bars extends along each side
of the floor. Comfort and security were freely
mixed in the construction of the building.

"That building cost only about \$2,700," said
Mr. Mahoney, "but would have cost \$4,000 but
for the quarry on the place."

From the prison, with its heavy iron bars
between the party and freedom, the mayor led
the way into the pure, free air. Into the
carriage they climbed again and just as old
Ann was away with her pardon the car-
riage started off.

"Now through the park and out on Ander-
son street—I mean Georgia avenue," said the
mayor, remembering the change that had been
made in the name.

Through the park by the fort, near the bi-
cycle track alongside the lake, down by the
sulphur springs and out by the eastern pavil-
ion the carriage rolled upon Georgia avenue.

THE ROAD AND EVEN AND LONG,
and from the end next the park to the western
end—within a stone's throw of the East Ten-
thous—presents a pretty view. Street
after street was crossed, as the carriage rolled
along until Capitol avenue was reached. There
a hundred carts and wagons, and twice as many
men, were busy removing dirt from the hill
and throwing it into the hollows. A large
sewer, reaching from the north side of the
avenue to a branch on the south, has just been
completed. Then on to Crow street the horses
troited. Here a new sewer and one of the
largest culverts in the city, were in-
spected.

"This work the city was absolutely com-
pelled to do," said Mr. Mahoney. "This section
of the city has the best sewer-
age in the state. Without it the
country would not be safe. This large
culvert carries away all the surface water and

the sewers take care of everything under-
neath the work. This street, a mile and three-
quarters long, is as smooth and level as a floor.
Three large, fine sewers and this big culvert."

GOING ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Back along Pryor street the mayor and his
company were paid in rapid succession. The
much-discussed Rawson street sewer was
reached and inspected. The sewer is a neces-
sity, the only wonder being that it has not
been built long ago.

"Now we will take in the Walton Spring
branch sewer," said Mayor Cooper.

Down Pryor to the railroad and out the same
street to Peachtree the carriage went. Peach-
tree to Peters park and through the belt of
rare flowers and bunches of green shrubbery
the ride was continued until the city limits
were reached.

"What city in the south can boast of such
beautiful residences as these," said Mr. Ma-
honey. "There is Mr. E. VanWinkle's
place, and I think it is as handsome as any in
the city. Half of that house is in the city and
half out. But here's the
WALTON SPRING BRANCH
sewer, and there's where the Technological
school goes," said the mayor, pointing to a
beautiful grove upon a high hill.

"This sewer empties here," said Mr. Mahoney.
"It is something over two thousand feet long and
drains more territory than any sewer in the
city. It begins on Hunnicutt street, and serves
Peachtree, West Peachtree, Orme, Cox, Pine,
North avenue, Alexander, Williams, Marietta
and others."

"Dark will prevent us from seeing more,"
said Mayor Cooper, re-entering the carriage.

"See that gang of men on North avenue is dig-
ging a sewer. You have only seen a starter
and yet you have seen between \$25,000 and
\$30,000 of new being done. New sewers, new
sidewalks, new culverts and new streets. At-
lanta certainly is a busy town."

THE COMING RACES.

The Purse Offered by the Piedmont Fair
Association.

The list of purses offered by the Piedmont
Fair association for races has been made up
and is as follows:

Department XI—Races—J. Kingsberry, D. M.
Bain and J. J. Lowry, stewards in charge. All
racing races governed by the rules of the Louis-
ville Jockey club.

All trotting and pacing races governed by the
rules of the National Trotting association.

Entries close September 16th, 1887.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages; \$125
to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Kimball house stake for
three-year-olds; \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$50 addi-
tional to the winner; \$100 to the owner of the
second horse to receive \$150 out of stakes; one
and one-half miles.

Third race, running—Selling purse \$200; horses
entered to be sold at \$1,000, to carry their proper
weight. Allowances—1 pound for each 100 to 1,000,
2 pounds for each 1,000 less; \$150 to
winner, \$75 to second, winner to take \$1,000
to first, \$250 to second, \$125 to third.

Fourth race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Selling purse \$250; horses
entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry their proper
weight. Allowances—1 pound for each 100 to 1,000,
2 pounds for each 1,000 less; \$150 to
winner, \$75 to second, winner to take \$2,000
to first, \$500 to second, \$250 to third.

Third race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

FIFTH DAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

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\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

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\$125 to first, \$25 to second; 1/4 mile.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887.

First race, running—Purse \$50, for all ages;
\$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages;
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